NEW YORK LEGISLATURE

By Mr. CHAPMAN-Prohibiting the sale of adul-

By Mr. CHAPMAN—Prohibiting the sale of adulterated articles for food, drink or medicine, under a penalty of the or imprisonment.

By Mr. Pirrce—For the repayment of money illegally collected by the Health Commissioners of the city of New York under authority of law.

By Mr. HAER—For the improvement of the navigation of the Raquet river; also amending the general law for the Incorporation of religious societies massed 1813: also promoting mechanical towage

w for the incorporation of religious societies seed 1818; also promoting mechanical towage on the Erie canal. It permits an experimental all of charles Harvey's system of towage by standary engines during the coming season, the State gineer to select ten mile sections for that purpose, sing to be free of charge, by Mr. Pikrica—To amend the law relating to the pection of steam boilers. by Mr. HUMPHREY—For the construction of a centered control of the season of

ection. By Mr. Kennedy—Amending the Coarse Salt law; so for the preservation of flat in Onondaga flate. By Mr. Parker—For the improvement of the east and west branches of the St. Regis river.

amending the school law of Newburg and Bing-amon; incorporating the United States Railroad conductors' Life Insurance Company.

THE CANAL CONTRACT SILL.

The special order was the consideration of the anal Contract bill; but without reading the bull raking a vote the Senate adjourned.

ASSEMBLY ALBANY, March 15, 1869,

BILLS REPORTED. government, (on motion of Mr. Selkreg this bill was made the special order for Thursday morning next); the Annual Supply bill; one for the removal of Genesee College to Syracuse; the bill authorizing

he election of police commissioners in the city of New York, and the establishing of a police or orce therein, was reported adversely.

Mr. Kierkan moved to disagree with the committee's report, and that the bill be committed to the foundation of the whole, and supported his motion at length, charging that this bill, being similar to the police bill recently passed for the city of syracuse, the House must pass this bill if it would be consistent. Mr. Davis moved to lay it on the table. Lost, 39

64.

Mr. Kiernan's motion was carried—40 to 38.
Authorizing the New York Produce Exchange Sompany to increase its capital. Incorporating the sansom Cab Company. To amend the law relating to admeasurement of dower.

BILLS INTRODUCED.

By Mr. Kimball.—To amend the charter of the Hodson River Bridge Company at Albany.

By Mr. Benner—To aid the Buffalo and Pittsburg Bailroad.

offected by the Health Commissioners of the cay of the York.

By Mr. Sower.—For closing a portion of Duck treet, Brooklyn: also relating to fares on railroads. I prohibits all companies from receiving more than hree cents per mile.

By Mr. Burns.—incorporating the Depositors' Banking Institution in the city of New York.

By Mr. Culan.—To amend the act relating to the pawing of Fulton and other streets in Brooklyn.

Ey Mr. Regers.—To incorporate the lone Yacht Club of New York.

Club of New York.

Ey Mr. MURPHY—To improve the entrance to By Mr. FREAR.—To amend the charter of the Blind

By Mr. Murrhy—To appoint additional steno raphers for the Marine Court. Albany.

By Mr. Davis—Relative to the appointment of apraisers of property of deceased persons.

By Mr. Campeni.—Regulating tee term of office

notaries public.

By Mr. Place—Authorizing the city of Troy to ise money for water works.

By Mr. YOUNGLOVE—For the relief of the soldiers

ly Mr. Forkies in the Police law of Utica.

By Mr. Avery—To repeal the Police law of Utica.

BILLS PASSED.

Incorporating the village of Williamsville; reoranizing the Board of Sewerage and Water Comnissioners of Brooklyn, and for repairing streets;
lesignating the place of meeting of the Oswego
supervisors; amending the act relative to the are
units of Brooklyn.

BOLIVIA.

Return of Peace-The Commerce on the hurch Navigation Contract.

The country is enjoying an era of peace once more after the very slight trouble which broke out in the South, owing to the discontent of a few persons ference to the late treaty made with Brazil. The wisdom of the government is, however, best shown from the fact that the whole of Eastern Bolivia is awakening to the value of the outlet now afforded for their commerce through the Amazon. From the official journal, El Constitucional, I translate a part of a letter from Santa Cruz, a town of 15,000 inhabi-

official journal, El Constitucional, I translate a part of a letter from Santa Cruz, a town of 15,000 inhabitants, situated upon one of the principal Bolivian alinents of the Amazon:—

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That which now attracts the greatest attention is the commerce with Para at the mouth of the Amazon. This trade is commencing to unroll itself in the most extraordinary manuer. Don Domling Leigne has just arrived here with a cargo from Para. He brings with him mirrors of the length of a man, spleadle iron bedsteads, foreign goods at a very low proce, and a multitude of smaller articles. A large number of other merchants will soon arrive with similar freights, from which they will reap enormous profits, for the reason that the cost of tansportation is comparatively nothing. The results of these commercial ventures have inspired great enthusiasan. Many persons are preparing to move to these distincts of the Amazon with their capital to take adventage of falls budding commerce.

There is above all someting better than the gams on this trade, and that is the certainty which holivians will have of opening credit and good relations in the Brazilian towns, as is attested by those who have just arrived. It was sufficient for the Bolivians to present themselves as such to be received with the greatest cordiality and frankness. Here, then, are the positive fruits of the treaty with frazil. What greater good could come to the Cruzedos than to-open their fertile and immense country to mercantle and friendly crade with a great nation.

The contract of navigation with Golonel Church, which, we are assured, is an enterprise which will be realized, has been received in this city with the greatest continuous distribution. It will son pign a rose that the table that are should appear it for the contract of its remove the and the last of its code to necount of its removed in the city with santa Cruz and been considered in Bolivia as the last of it

At a lock hour last night, while Mr. Pollar was on dusy at the telegraph room of the Central office, the following despatch was received from the Sixth pre-

Polley telegraphed the Sixth precinct as follows:-

SPECIE PAYING INCIDENT.—A gentleman stepped into a lager beer saloon in Syracuse the other day and bought two glasses of the beverage for humself and affiend, and threw down a ten centsliver coin. The Tenton never having seen one before—as he had been in this country only two years—thought he was imposed upon, and it was some time before he coma be convinced that it was at once the currency of our land, and its value was real. "Mentional to a symmetal disks der sbeschie bayment vat I real as many diags about and never see no time

BROOKLYN CITY.

THE COURTS.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONERS' COURT.

The Alleged Drawback Frauds—Testimeny for the Defence.

Before Commissioner Jones.

The examination of the parties charged with being concerned in the great drawback frauds that have recently come to light was continued yesterday. The case was closed by the government and the testimony for the defence opened. Evidence on the part of the defence was first put in by Mr. Hollis, the counsel for L. L. Laidlaw, the deputy collector of the Second district, charged with giving false certificates, by means of which the claims for drawback were allowed. Jerome H. M. Reisenberger recalled.

To Mr. Goldsmith, counsel for Therlot—Mr. Theriot received altogether for givingithe Custom House certificates the sum of \$1,000.

To Mr. McDonaid, counsel for Wilson—Mr. Wilson

To Mr. McDonald, counsel for Wilson—Mr. Wilson did not receive any commission for discounting drafts except the four I testified to on Saturday, so

sation with Wilson at No. 1 Barclay street, last fall, and he said that he had heard that there was to be

To. Mr. Noyes, for the government-I handed be-

tween forty-five and fifty ciaims to Whimster for Barr's signature; to my knowledge Wilson had commission on paying four drafts; I saw Wilson's name on niteen or twenty claims while examining the claims at Washington, but these were claims with which I had nothing to do.

To Mr. Hollis, counsel for Laidiaw—These last claims were put through after the second visit to Mr. Young; when I first heard that the claims were to be prosecuted I went to Mr. Noyes, the counsel who now appears in the case for the government.

To Mr. Webster, counsel for Korn—I could not give any idea of the amount of the forty or fifty claims given to Whimster; some of them were as small as 5000 and some amounted to several thousands; I got on these forty or fifty claims about one-dourth; from the gross amount received on these caims I had to pay a part of \$5,000 hush money.

To Mr. Noyes—The drafts, Nos. 1,832, 2,833, 1,714, were received in payment of claims subsequent to the four aiready testified to; these three drafts are endorsed by Wilson; the claims for which the drafts are endorsed by Wilson; the claims for which the drafts were given in payment I made up and gave to Whimster.

To the Commissioner—I don't know whether Wilson got a share of any of the proceeds of the

endorsed by Wilson; the claims for which the draits were given in payment I made up and gave to Wilmster.

To the Commissioner—I don't know whether Wilson got a share of any of the proceeds of the claims, except by supposition.

TESTINONY OF COLLECTOR WOOD—CALLED FOR LADLAW.

TO Mr. Hollis—I was a Collector from September, 1862, to August, 1868; I had a branch office in New York, under charge of Mr. Walker; it was in the office of Mr. Warren, Superintendent of Exports; I put Mr. Laidiaw there to facilitate the business of Mr. Walker; I took the business connected with exports from New York and brought it back to my office in the early part of 1866, Mr. Laidiaw after that had charge of the bonded account in the home office until the list of April, 1867, when he was appointed storekeeper of a tobacco warehouse; Mr. Birkett succeeded Mr. Laid aw; from March, 1865, to April, 1867, Mr. Amor was deputy; I have known Laidiaw twenty years; my first association with him was in the Fourteenth regiment; Mr. Laidiaw was my deputy three or four years; I know his signature; I have had a good deal to do with signature; I have had a good deal to do with signature; I have had a good deal to do with signature; I have had a good deal to do with signature; in the signature of claim No. 51,350, also signed with the other; colaim No. 51,351, banded witness, one of thirty signed in La Fiura's; that is not Laidiaw's handwriting; it is a forgery claim 57,512 handed witness, one of thirty signed in La Fiura's; that is not Laidiaw's assistant; he is now dead.

CROSS-EXAMINATION.

To Mr. Parris—I do not see any characteristics at all in the signature of Mr. Laidiaw's and witness one of the found of the signature is the signature is better than the others, but still should say it was a forgery.

To the Commissioner—The handwriting looks like none I am familiar with.

Tio Mr. Boils—I have known Laidiaw about ten

say it was a foreign.

To the Commissioner—The handwriting looks like none I am familiar with.

THOMAS S. DAKIN'S TESTIMONY.

not his signature; I do not know whose handwriting it is.

MR. WOOD RECALLED.

To the Commissioner—I cannot tell whether the seals on these certificates is correct or not except by comparison with those I know to be correct.

MR. Daris's Testimony Continued—Choss-examinate the characteristics of handwriting a study; I know the name of Mr. Laidiaw on these papers as easily as I know you from the Commissioner.

JOHN L. SPADER'S TESTIMONY.

TO Mr. Hollis—I have lived in Brooklyn forty years; I am cashier of the Central Bank of Brooklyn; I know Laidiaw; he has an account at that bank; I know his signature; (claims already testified to shown witness;) the name Laidiaw on these claims is not Laidiaw's ingnature; would not pay a check on that signature; I have been in the banking business sixteen years; have been a teller in a bank.

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To Mr. Partis—The most of the signatures are poor imitations; in one or two of the signatures the "L" looks like Laidiaw's, but there is a general lack of character in the whole signature, that would indicate it to be Laidiaw's.

To the Commissioner—If papers coming to our

them.

To Mr. Parris—A man might disguise his hand so that I would not be able to detect it.

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"AMURL S. ARNOR'S TESTIMONY.

To Mr. Hollis—My business from March, 1805, to May, 1867, was deputy collector under Colonel Wood; Shas Boome assisted he; Mr. Laidlaw was also a depucy; Mr. Mullhouse was his assistant; if Mr. Laidlaw and Mr. Wood were absent I would give the official signature; I have signed certificates of bonds filed; I was deputized to do that; Mr. Laidlaw had charge of ertificates that bonds had been nied; I had charge of the certificates that tax had been paid; in the absence of either Mr. Laidlaw deben paid; in the absence of either Mr. Laidlaw of myself the one present would discharge the other's duties; in the fall of 1866 business in our office was very great; Mr. Laidlaw depended on Milhouse very much; Milhouse made out the papers and passd them over to Ladiaw in 1866.

To Mr. Parris—The certificates I gave for Mr. Laidlaw in his absence I signed for Mr. Laidlaw in his absence I signed for Mr. Laidlaw in his absence I signed for Mr. Laidlaw on the assurance of his assistant that the papers were all right; some of the claims purporting to have certificates with the signature of Laidlaw handed witness); Laidlow's name is not in his handwriting; the seal of the office does not make a very distinct impression; it was never the custom of the office to allix the seal to the papers in blank.

G. A. HERNRIQUES! TESTIMONY, CALLED FOR DICKIN-SON.

To Mr. Wood—I have lived in New York since

G. A. HENRIQUES' TESTIMONY, CALLED FOR DICKINTO Mr. Wood—I have lived in New York since
1862; I have known Dickinson since she summer of
1862; I have known Dickinson since she summer of
1862; he boarded with me a few months; I am
familiar with his signature; the signature of G. M.
Thompson to claim 47,30s is similar in character to
Dickinson's, but looks inther bold for his; the name
of J. F. Rogers to papers attached to claim 46,534
18 nothing like the handwriting of Dickinson; Mr.
Dickinson's business while boarding with me was a
cierk in A. T. Steward's retail store; after that he
was canvassing for books; he afterwards told me
that he was in the employ of Mr. Riesenberger; he
was with him three or four menths; he was absent
in the country during all the summer of 1867.

To the Commissioner—I have seen mr. Dickinson
write; I have seen him write one or two orders in
my office; I have had one or two letters from him; I
have never seen anything else in his hand; I have
had out ittle occasion to pass on the genuineness of
handwriting.

Wesley Alien Gets Four Years and Seven Menths.

Before Judge Troy and Justices Hoyt and Voorhees.
The notorious Wesley Alien was tried yesterday on a charge of stealing, about two years ago, 2700 worth of furs from Mr. Joseph Williams, No. 336 Fullon street. From Mr. Joseph Williams, No. 336 Fullon street. From the teatimony it appeared that early on the morning of the theft Allen, in company with another man and a woman, entered Mr. Williams' store when there was no one present except a son of Mr. Williams and a boy. One of the parties engaged the attention of the young man while the others made way with the fors. Soon after Mr. Williams came ho, and, missing the property, started in pursuit in eximpany with nis son. Going down Fulton street they saw Allen and his associates in a Fulton avenue car, and were recognized by them. Allen and the others got of the front platform of the car, and Allen was caught by Mr. Williams, but soon made his escape. He was afterwards apprehended, and vesteria way was found guilty of the charge and sentenced to four years and seven months in State Frison.

Convicted of Sodomy.

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James Kelly, a hard looking specimen of humanity, was yesterday sent up for nine years and seven months, having been found guilty of sodomy.

COURT CALENDA'S-T WE DAY.

44, 46, 17, 50, 57, 50, 61, 66, 71, 60, 101, 102, 103, 111, 23,

BROOKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

MERTING OF THE COMMON COUNCIL.—A meeting of this Board was held resterday, the President, Alderman Bergea, in the chair. A long communication was read from Mayor Kalbdeisch asking for the appointment of a committee to send for persons and papers in order to investigate the affairs of the Prospect Park expenditure. His Honor claims that the total expenditure of the work is twenty times as great as the Commissioners promised it should be in 1881. Aldermen Whiting and Hathaway supported the request. On motion of Alderman McGrearly a committee of five was appointed. Resolutions of protest were passed against the bill nor before the Legislature relating to the Third street improvements; the bill for rooganizing the Board of Water and Sewer Commissioners and the proposed reorganization of the Fire Department.

SUBURBAN INTELLIGENCE.

NEW JERSEY.

MEETING OF RIPARIAN OWNERS,—Another meeting of shore owners took place yesterday at Taylor's Hotel to consider the bill pending in the Legislature, which is almost certain to become law. A committee was appointed to proceed to Camden and arouse the shore owners there in opposition to the bill. Another committee was appointed to proceed to Trenton and oppose the passage of the measure on behalf of the riparian owners.

TION.—Mr. G. Winants, of New York, who owns a water front in Harsimus Cove, east of Greene street,

Sheriock visited the saloon kept by one Philip Smith, on Railroad avenue, for the purpose of paying a bill. Smith was confined to his room from iliness, so he requested Sheriock to open the yard door and call one of the boys. Sheriock had no sooner done so than he was attacked by a Newfoundland dog, which tore him in the neck, arm and leg. By sheer strength he shook off the animal and retreated, when he was again attacked and bitten. Assistance arrived and the dog was driven away. The police were appealed to, but they declared that by the city ordinance their power in such matters is limited to cases occurring on the highway. Under this view of the case the dog may remain unmolested with the owner,

Hudson City.

Beaten and Roebed.—A man named George Brown, who resides at the foot of Weshawken Hill, was spending the Saboath in Hudson City, when he was attacked by rowdies in a lagor beer saloon, who knocked him down, beat him severely and robbed him of a silver watch and all the money in his possession.

A RARWAY CIGAR DEALER IN TROUBLE.—Yesterday, before United States Commissioner John Whitehead, was arraigned on a charge of defrauding the government by making false returns and seiling cigars without a stamp, George Lanterer, a dealer and manufacturer of cigars and toogcoe at Railway. His arrest and the seizure of his sibre was effected yesterday forenoon by Beputy Marshal Benjamin and government detective Nettleship, under direction of Deputy Collector Spader. The accused gave ball for his appearance next Wednesday in the sum of \$1,000.

ROWNING CROPPING OUT.—WHERE ADS.—THE

Deputy Collector Spader. The accused gave ball for his appearance next Wednesday in the sum of \$1,000. ROWDYISM CROPPING OUT—WHERE ARE THE POLICE?—On Sunday evening, while a young lady from Roseville, a Miss Getty Halsey, was proceeding to the Bruce street Mission chapel, in company with Mr. Cyrus Fetz, siso from Roseville, she was struck on the head with a stone in the hands of one of a group of young rowdies that the couple had just passed. The blow inflicted quite a deep cut, and rendered it highly necessary that the young lady snould at once be removed home. It was leared that an attack might also be made on the chapel, and two gentlemen went in search of anofileer. The 'guardians' in bine, studiously, accidentally or otherwise, kept out of sight, and it was only on arriving at the station house, a distance of two miles that the livery of the city protectors (?) could be ought sight of.

RURGLARY.—The residence of Mr. John Q. Jones, formerly President of the Chemical Bank, was broken into on Priday night last, by unknown burgiars, and property to the amount of about \$4,000 was stolen. The Gordon Case.—James and William Gordon were brought up for examination to-day before Police Justice Garret, on the charge of burglary. After taking some testimony they were remanded to the county jail in default of \$1,000 bail each.

CONNECTICUT.

I know his signature; (claims already testified to shown witness;) the name Laidlaw on these claims is not Laidlaw's signature; I would not pay a check on that signature; I have been in the banking business sixteen years; have been a teller in a bank.

To Mr. Parris—The most of the signatures are poor limitations; in one or two of the signatures are poor limitations; in one or two of the signatures the "i." looks like laidlaw's, but there is a general lack of character in the whole signature, that would indicate it to be Laidlaw's, but there is a general lack of character in the whole signature, that would indicate it to be Laidlaw's, and that would indicate it to be Laidlaw's, a should reject prevented a fail vote. The result by wards was a follows:—2,757 yes; 309 no—majority, 1,828. The act of the Legislature requires a two-thirds major these purporting to be Laidlaw's, I should reject.

o'clock, the police found Mr. Thomas Coyle, a dealer in paper hangings, at his store, No. 53 Church street, suffering from a sudden attack of Illness. They took him to the State Hospital on Cedar street, where he died on Sunday morning. Apoplexy is said to have been the occasion of his decease.

sidewheel steamer Martha Washington, Captain Jenks, was engaged in removing the spar buoys near Southwest Ledge, at the mouth of the harbor, and putting in their place can buoys. The buoys in the harbor are also to be replaced by the steamer in the same-manner.

A HEAVY SNOW STORM prevailed most all day yes-terday, but cleared off towards night, with a much colder temperature than that of Sunday. PARADE.—The Irish societies here will make a

be a very general celebration of the day among the Irish citizens.

Last evening a fire occurred at No. 95 Fulton street, occupied by J. Sheyley as a tinware establishment. Mr. Sheyley's stock was entirely destroyed. The second floor was occupied by C. Feherer, dealer in gold chains, whose damage (by water) was \$500. On the same floor Mr. P. A. Frasser, dealer in hardware, whose loss was \$2,000. The damage to the building was \$1,000—owned by the Dutch Reformed church.

Last night at a late hour a fire occurred at No. 537 Canal streeet, occupied by Mr. Alkens as a clothing store. Mr. Alken's damage was \$1,500; insured in the Market Insurance Company for \$3,000. The building is owned by J. Embree, whose loss is fully covered by insurance.

About half-past six o'clock last evening a fire occurred in the basement of No. 47 Murray street, oc-cupied by S. Meyerberg & Brothers as a crockery store. The loss on building is about \$1,500, and on stock, which is fully insured, about \$5,000.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanac for New York--- Tals Day. Sun rises 6 11 | Moon sets.....eve 9 22 Sun sets...... 6 08 | High water ...eve 10 38

PORT OF NEW YORK, MARCH 15, 1869.

Captains and Pursers of Vessals arriving at this port will please deliver all packages intended for the HRRALD to our regularly authorized agents who are attached to our Steam Yacht feet. The New York Associated Press do not now soliect marine reports nor attenut to the nelivery of packages,

as will be seen by the following extract from the processit of the regular monthly inecting, held March 3, 1868:— Resolved, That on and after April 1, 1966, the Associa Press will discontinue the collection of abip news in harbor of New York. Passed unanimously. as. The office of the Herald steam yachts JAMES and JEANNETTE is at Whitehall slip. All communications from owners and consignes to the masters of inward bound res-sels will be forwarded free of charge.

CLEARED.

sahip Cimbria (NG), Haack, Hamburg-Kunha ark Annie Augusta, Creighton, St Jago (Cuba)-Baxter &

Solliceto (Ital), Remano, Cork for orders—A P Agresti.
Mercades (Br., Kohl, Clenfuegos—Powier & Jova.
Ed Rows, Mears, Zaza—J W Elwell & Co.
Henry, Merriti, (laiveston—Murray, Farritis & Co.
Mary Augusta, Lord, Wilmington Schr G W Brick, Mullins, New Haven—G B Rackett & Bro. Schr Sallie Burtou, Palmer, Stamford. ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM TACHTS.
Steamship Cells 'Br', Glesdell, London and Havre, reb 22, with mides and passengers, to Howard & Aspirusall. Had strong westeriy gates East of the banks. 7th Inst, lat 45, ion 84 45, saw bar & Aurella, bound E.
Steamship Hatteras, Roberts, Norfolk, &c, with mass to N

on for Philadelphia.

The sidp Jeremiab Thompson, arrived from San Francisco, a consigned to Sutton a Co, and not as otherwise reported. The ship Calhoun, from San Francisco, is consigned to Geo D Sutton.

BELOW. Ship Thacher Magoun, Peterson, from San Francisco Dec It, with grain, to Bacon & Russell. Went asbore north of Gedney's Channel at high water this AM in a thick snow storm. The Atlantic Bubmarine Wrecking Company have live of their steamers with a large number of men at work on her, and will probably get her off the brist high water Wind at su neet NW, fresh.

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Shipping Notes.
The three-masted schr Harry Landell, of Newark, NJ, is being painted on the Nelson & Townsend dry dock at the foot of Gouverneur street, and the schr Samle C McKown, of Boothbar, is on the dock adjoining. The steamer Mercedita, 776 tona, built in New York in 1861, and belonging to Mears Smith & Dunning, is on the great balance dry dock near the foot of Pike slip for slight repairs. The iron steamer Guiff Stream, 5ct tona, built in 1863 and also owned to Mears Smith & Dunning, is on the sectional dry dock at the foot of Clinton street. The other docks are occupied as before reported. The great number of recent artivals seems to justify the anticipations of the dry dock people that a rich harvest is ready for their gathering. There are sighteen dry docks in New York and vicinity, and therefore ample accommodation may be had by all comers.

Martine Disansters.

Butto Carracer, which left Faya Dec 11 for Reston, and supposed to have foundered, had the following officers and urevi-Sciomon Harding, of Boston, master E Habin, or Boston, most (a native of Sweden); Charles Bancrott, of Philatelphia, second mate: Hugh McCormack, of Boston, good; John Smith, of Fortland; Martin Botin, of Boston; Andrew Johnson, of Roston, and Andrew Wishons, of Hoston, and Andrew Wishons, of Boston, and back.

Paus Harvies S Bishor, from Cardenas, at Portland 14th, was within 65 miles of Care Elizabeth on the 8th, and history.

and others badly frosted.

Enio Strams. Bas (Br), from Boston, outward bound, got ashors Saturday on Ram Head, where she remained at emeet Sunday. A steaming has gone to her assistance.

SCHE MAGGEJ CHARWICK OF Providence, Gage, from Baltimore for Boston, put into South Dennis for a harbor. In the gale from the SW sh inst, which lasted 10 hours, split maintail and forewall and lost main gas.

SCHE GOLD HENTER, Foss, from Gouldsboro for Rockland, with wood, capsized in Frenchman's Bay, Me, 7th lust, and in a total loss, except sails and rigging.

SCHE S M TYLER, of Bernstable, 187.91 tons butthen, has been sold to Isaac Kelley and others, of Harwich, for \$5500. SCHE EXCHANGE, of Harwich, 40.13 tons burthen, has been sold to David S Baker, of Yarmouth, for \$560. SCHREL HAMMOND, of Harwich, 51.48 tons burthen, has seen sold to Moses L Staples and others, of Boston, for e3750.

OFFICE LIGHTHOUSE INSPECTOR, FIFTH DISTRICT,
NORFOLK, March 12, 126%.

A new Fog Bell has been tplaced in position at Jordac
olini Lighthouse, James river.
By order of the Lighthouse Board.
THOS H DORNIN, Lighthouse Inspector.

OFFICE LIGHTHOUSE INSPECTOR, SIXTH DISTRICT, CHARLESTON, March 12, 1868. A recent gale has changed the entrance to the harbor of

Whalemon.

Arr at New Bedford 12th inst, bark E Corning, Taber, Ind
Oceau, Isle of Bourbon Nov 38, with 436 bbls sp (35 taken
the passager 300 do wh oil on board. Seat home on
voyage 250 bbls sp and 625 do wh oil. Reports nothing.
A letter from Capt Stowell, of bark Liestlin, NB, repr
her off Juan Fernandez 8th ult, with 80 bbls sp oil; all w
Would be at Painta Mex.

forbes, NYork.

SOUTHAMPTON, March 15—Arrived, gleamshipe Main, Von
Marendorp, NYork for Bremen (and proceeded); Baitimore,
Yorkes, Haltimore for do (and proceeded).

SMYRNA, Feb 14—In port barks Alice Tariton, for Boston Ill
laws; Howland, for do 18 days; brig Unicorn, unc.
Thoox, Yeb 24—Put back, Elena, Stewart, for Philadelphia.

Yanz, Whitaker, Boston.
- Schn Goliche City, Nickerson, Porto Bico; Clara
Sawyer, Darien
Arrived, schr C E Raymond, Boston.
- Steamship Saragossa, NYork; schrs M D Haskell,

Cleared 9th, schr Jesse Leach, Stafford, Boston. JACKSONVILLE, March 8 Arrived, schr Fred Gurner, Rew Haven; 9th, bark L'Ernest (Fred Javre; schra J M Pitapatrick, Smith, Providence; 1 lowes, Heath, do.

Havre, schr J M Phinatrick, Smith, Providence; 16th, John Somes, Heath, do.
Gleared 8th, schr Jas Warren, Drisko, Gusdaloupe,
KY WEST, March 13, AM-Salied, steamsnip Liberty,
Reed (from New Orieans ris Havana), Saltmore.
MOBILE, March B-Aroved, ship British Trident (Br),
Armstrong, Liverpool; schra Chas S Bayls, Steele, NYork;
Anna, Wnitnore, Utilla Islanda.
Gleared—Brig Elize (NG), Kneppo, Pennacola.
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Gleared—Schr Queen of the South, Corson, Providence.
16th—Cleared, ship L L Sturgis, Lienekin, Havre; schr W
R Seebe, Lozier, Havana.
KW OLLEANS, March S—Arrived, steamship Geo Washington, Gagas, NYork; barks Columbia, Stiller, Antwery; G
S Hont, Woodeury, Havana; brigs Fresidas Hobbs, Snow,
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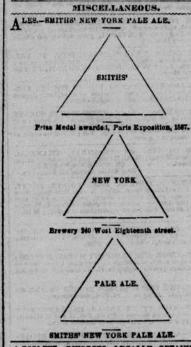
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